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Daddario Contends U-2 Spy Flight Untimely

By The Times Bureau

Washington — Rep. Emilio Q. Daddario (D) of Hartford, former Army intelligence officer, contended today that America's intelligence chief should have postponed the ill-fated U-2 flight over Russia.

Mr Daddario's statement followed the appearance of Allen W. Dulles, director of the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency), before a Senate committee.

The congressman, an OSS officer in World War II, argued that the spy plane's objective wasn't worth" the price of wrecking President Eisenhower's visit to Russia, called by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, or "the insults heaped on" the President and all Americans.

But the congressman added, "it's worth the effect it had on the damage it did "to our friends and enemies to the alliance that trusted our leadership."

"Any clear estimate of the U-2 project must have — or should have — posed these questions," he declared. "The conclusion should have been that the information it could produce was not enough to overcome the consequences if it failed.

"The director of Central Intelligence should have faced these facts. His was the authority to postpone any U-2 over it."

A responsible Capitol source told The Times Bureau today he "has reason to believe" that the Russians have sent spy planes over the United States more than once.

"This is certainly true" of Alaska," the official said. "Russian planes have flown not only very close to Alaska but

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